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The Middlebury Register.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 7, 1869.

The Mysterious Widow

Clarke, of Middletown, and was admitted JOHN JASON OWEN Was born at Cole- to the bar in Rutland County, September,

brook, Connecticut, August 13, 1803, 1839, of Danby, and removed in June after, to of the Penobscot, but Admiral Griffith tion for College under the care of Dr. life, he lived in Kosciusco Co., Indiana, being Governor of Nova Scotis, had been Carter! why man alive, you're two points ocean's cold grave." Ellsha Yale, of Kingston, New York, He leaves a widow and several children, sent with a heavy force to take possession, to the southward of your course. ZRO MEACHAM, Dealer in Ready
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W. JUDD, Manufacturer and dealW. JUDD, Manufacturer and dealat Andover, and graduated in 1831.

He leaves a widow and several children. Sent with a heavy force to take possession, and occupy the town of Castine which Middletown, in 1831. "Mr. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Mr. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Mr. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Blow me, so I am," said the man bringing the helm smartly aport. "But writes an intimate friend, "had good talmost the congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in 1831. "Br. Bigelow," place commands the entrance to the Penter of the Congregational Church in Middletown, in Po er in all kinds of American and Foreign Marble, Granite Work, &c. With Old Middlein New York, and was connected with obtained much reputation as a lawyer,— Penobscot Bay to protect the American the American Education Society.— Some years before he left Ohio, he nearly coasters, and while the British sailed up There he opened a school for young or quite abandoned his profession, on ac- to Castine, he lay at Thomaston. count of deafness. When he went to In- It was a schooner that the Commodore men, clerks, apprentices, journeymen, diana he bought a farm, to which he de-commanded, but she was a heavy one,

M TRIPP Sheriff for Addison quisite talents to justify their entering 1869, in Waco, Texas, aged 46 years.

recite, at such hours as would best suit prepared for College at the Addison Co., John Sherbrooke had offered a large the convenience of the young men. Some Grammer School. After graduating, he amount for his capture. he heard at five o'clock in the morning, and spent several years teaching in the Southsome at seven in the evening. For years ern States, commencing, in the mean-

he continued his instructions in this man-ner, with marked success. Many a young man was aided forward from the time of his father's death, he began to neys and Consellors at Law.

MIDDLEBURY, VT

Or. Owen, He was sustained by a society of Christian young men, as his published by a society of Christian youn

of "Cornelius Institute," after Rev. Dr. He leaves a widow and five children.

voted to the investigation of the Greek and died in Raleigh, North Carolina, authors, that he was called to read with February 16, 1869, aged 42 years.

pay the best market price for Prime Batter, by day in the week, at my Store, Post Office Block.

L. B. SAYRE, Middlebury, Jane 1st, 1869.

Middlebury, Middlebury provement, and without a thought, as he He fitted for College at Newton Acadeafterwards said, of ever publishing them. my, in Shoreham. Soon after his grad-Here was the beginning of his author-uation in 1848, he went to Michigan. Encouraged by the favorable re- where he remained with a sister and other option of his commentaries, by scholars, relatives until 1852, when he returned, proceeded from author to author, until and in 1853, in company with his oldest "Owens' Classical Series" embraced Xen- brother, engaged in manufacturing in ophon, Thueydides, Herodotus, the Iliad Mooers, Clinton County, New York. He and Odyssey, in Classical Greek, and the continued in this business until late in Gospels and acts of the Apostles in the 1856, studying law, in the meantime, with New Testament. He also published a Thomas Armstrong, Esq. After he was Greek reader.

His reputation as a scholar secured his in company with Mr. Averill, of Chamappointment in 1848, as Professor of plain, New York, where he remained un-Greek and Latin languages and literature, til the commencement of the war. He manner. Frames, in Gilt, Black Walmut and Rose, wood. Albums in great variety. N. B.—Partie-wood. Albums in great variety. N. B.—Partie-manner of the war. He in the New York Free Academy. History then raised a company of infantry in ultra attorion point to copying and enlarging old pictures. Photographs shiphed in Oil, Water College and Latin languages and literature, til the commencement of the war. He in the New York Free Academy. History then raised a company of infantry in will give him a place among the best classical scholars in the country. He tain injured the army in May or June, at will give him a place among the best northern New York, was appointed Cap-classical scholars in the country. He tain, joined the army in May or June, at subscribers would give notice that they habits of study were methodical, dingent of the same prepared to fill orders on short notice for all and intense. His interest in the welfare ed the army at Washington, D. C. Soon of his pupils was not confined to their after which he was detached from the "Tut, tut, woman, if I account prosperity in the classroom, but he would company and appointed Assistant Adjuvisit them at their homes, and thus strive tant General to Gen. Slough, where he you, there won't be any pay about it."

Par- family to Montreal, to engage in business. tor, where after an illness of five days, he prejudice once in a while, when we constraint the property of the constraint of t while there, he was under the influence of Rev. Geo. W. Perkins, at that time pastor of the American Presbyterian Church in that city.

Young Moore connected himself with that church, engaged ardently in the christian life and work, began to entertain thoughts of the christian ministry, and.

Assembly of North Caralina.

To, where after an illness of five days, he died of pneumonia. Besides these positions of the case the many stern realities they have sider the many stern realities they have to encounter. "Hush, my good men," said the Commodore, as he heard their murmured remonstrances. "Suppose you were to die away from home, would you not wish that your last remains might be carried to your poor parents? Come, hurry now."

College. He graduated in 1835, and entered immediately upon his Theological from different members of the Legis-

studies at Yale College. He completed lature. bis Theological course and was licensed In the various addresses thus elicited, ward, but Tucker had no fear of the frig-

Middlefield, Conn., Dec. 30, 1846—April achievement for a college youth.

18, 1850; was pastor at Clinton, Conn., July 2, 1850—March 4, 1866; was pastor of the first church in Plainfield, Conn., tensed his plantation, and which were continued Carter. and also of the church in Central Village, supplied, to a large extent, by relatives in the same town, July 2, 1867.—December 29, 1868. His longest pastorate was at the north, he was of course unable at the time, to repay. To secure them against ultimate loss, as is supposed, he bis was a performed. His labors insured his life about six months before were greatly blessed. Souls were con- his death, in two responsible companies, Pass."

verted. The congregation enlarged, be- for thirty thousand dollars. nevolent contributions increased four fold. Mr. Rich was never married.

the morals of the town improved and the A lad escaped from the county jail at hold she looked about the deck of the

same way but failed.

and father to be. No persuasion could induce him to give up work for the Master footing of equality.

It appears, on the authority of her rest he needed on earth. God called him to the rest that remaineth for the people of God." He was buried by the side of his account of God." He was buried by the side of his account of God. The was buried by

Ningara has another Blondin sensation. The widow and three daughters survive him.

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"The subject of this notice prepared for Commissary

During the summer of 1814 the Brit-

voted his time during the remainder of well armed and manned; and that she carried the true Yankee " grit " upon her decks the enemy had received from them, EDWARD MERRILL was born in Middle- rather too many proofs. On the mornbe determined whether they had the re- bury, Janary 2, 1823, and died June 19, ing of August, a messenger was sent down phatic manner. from Belfast with the intelligence that upon a course of study. Mr. Owen provided a room in his house, and heard such Rev. Thomas A. Merrill, D. D. He Castine to take him, and also that Sir spider on her hair, and I rubbed my hand like a shower of hail-stones. I walked like a shower of hail-stones. I walked like a shower of hail-stones out and looked down the city; a cloud of birth place; is born a good deal az tud ing of that very day he had thus given

When the Commodore received the intelligence, his vessel was Iving at one of the wharves where he would have to wait two hours for the tide to set him off; but he hastened to have everything prepared store or the workshop, to the pulpit, by attend medical lectures at Castleton, in the kind advice and faithful instruction of 1855. After completing his course he had no desire to most the friends. had no desire to meet the frigate.

The schooner's keel was just cleared from the mud, and one of the men had been sent upon the wharf to east off the bowline, when a wagon drawn by one horse came rattling down to the spot. The he found leisure for study, which he de-voted to the investigation of the Clark e-aged woman from the vehicle, The lady's first inquiry was for the Commodore Tucker. He was pointed to her, and she stepped upon the schooner's deck and approached him

"Commodore," she asked, "when do you sail from here?" "We sail right off, as soon as possible.

"Oh then I know you will be kind to me," the lady urged, in persuative tones,
"My poor husband died yesterday, and I wish to carry his corpse to Wiscasset, where we belong, and where his parents will take care of it. · But my good woman, I shar't go to

will ask no more. I can easily find a

boat there to take me up."

"Where is the body?" asked Tuck-

classical scholars in the country. He tain, joined the army in Hay in 1862 he raised himself to this high position by his Alexandria, Virginia. Early in 1862 he the same time raising the corner of her raised himself to this high position by his Alexandria, virginia. Fairly in patience and indefatigable industry. His habits of study were methodical, diligent N. Y., raised another company and join-shawl to wipe away the gathering tears. "I have a sum of money with me, and "Tut, tut, woman, if I accommodate

to quicken their zeal and encourage them to take full advantage of their opportunities. Though he preached occasionally, he never took charge of any church. Middlebury College has furnished few more able and was stationed at Richmond. Va., which office was soon abolished.

Va., which office was soon abolished. The kind hearted old Commodore was

thoughts of the christian ministry, and. Assembly of North Carolina. A committee was appointed to accompany the remains to Vermont, for burial, and respectively. years he entered the Sophomore class in olutions were passed which drew forth a woman was shown to the cabin. In less

by New Haven West Association, Aug. it is pleasant to notice a full recognition 2, 1837. He was ordained without of his clear, bright and cultivated mind. In the evening, the lady passenger charge, by the Champlain Presbytery, his kindness and tenderness of heart, his came on deck, and the Commodore ascharge, by the Champlain Presbytery,
July 2, 1838; was Sunday School Missionary in Canada, 1838-39, during which
sionary in Canada, 1838-39, during which
sisted England as a Sunday
School agent: was stated preacher of the
first church in Milford, Connecticut, six
months in 1840; of the Presbyterian
Church in Black Rock, N. Y., in 1840Church Rock Rock, N. Y., in 1840Church Rock Rock, N. Y., in 1840Chur

"Yes, poor thing," said Tucker, as he

"D'ye notice what'n eye she's got ?" continued Carter.
"No," said Tucker, "only twas swol-

Tucker smiled at the man's quaint earnestness, and went down into the When the woman came up from the

Mr. Moore entertained very high views of the ministerial office and work. This led him to be a diligent and successful student in every department of human learning that could be used in his profesting.

A lad escaped from the county jail at bold she looked about the deck of the schooner for a few minutes, and then went aft. There was something in her county student in every department of human learning that could be used in his profesting that could coffin being brought on board, and hence a prudent and faithful pastor. He was a It is generally believed that the Chi. he was not predisposed to look very fa-

and then she came and stood by the bin- the men.

"Commodore," said Carter, with a re-He married, in the winter of 1840, ish had not only laid claims to all that markable degree of carnestness in his the murderous vilain's gone to his death, Miss Green, daughter of Joseph Green, portion of the District of Mainelying east manner, "is the old 'oman turned in?" he's only met a fate which he richly de-"I rather think so," said Tucker, look- served.

"Why Dan, you seem to be greatly in-

terested about her." "So I am, Commodore, and so I am about the coffin, too, Wouldn't it be well for you and I to overhaul it?"

No, not a bit. Just hark a bit." The Commodore pronounced the name if stirred by an earthquake and the dread-of his Satanie Majesty in the most em-ful work of destruction had commenced.

gibe if I didn't look out. I know'd there was no 'oman there and so I tried her. Call somebody at the wheel, and let's go and look at that coffin."

The Commodore was thunderstruck by what he had heard, but with that calm preshe sat coolly to thinking. In a few minutes he called one of the men aft to relieve Carter, and then went below to look after his passenger. The latter had turned in and seemed to be sleeping. Tucker returned and took Carter one side. " No noise now, Carter; follow me as if noth-

The two approached the the main hatch and stooped to raise it when Dan's hand touched a small ball that seemed to have been pinned up under the after break of

the hatch. "Don't touch it, but run and get

lantern," said Tucker. was made fast to something below. He mind now, that there was mischief boxed thing that might answer for a serew driknife, and the Commodore set to work. He worked away very carefully, however,

the trigger of each.

floor. There was a sharp resistance, and the passenger drew a pistol, but it was quickly knocked away—the gown was Washington towered strangely above the torn off and a many control of a many co torn off, and a man came forth from the remnants of callen and lines.

unwonted scene, and the bronzed images tewords.

of Thomas Jeffersen, George Mason and remnants of calico and linen.

It was with much difficulty that the from Connecticut; he had served from the Commodore prevented his men from kill-beginning of the war, and, I trow, was as thing seems to be going on here as usual;

A French girl asked the priest one day. ling the villain on the spot. He proved brave as he was generous.

A few days sufficed to exhaust our lit
Then and there the excited gentlema

the men.

"Yes said the Commodore with a nervous twitch of the muscles about his titnte. The bitter humiliation of this titnte. The bitter humiliation of this c. H. Webber has tendered his resigna-

below, and ere long Tucker came on ted a moment-then be turned away, and resources were brought into use, and I man, who was bent on arresting him muttered to himself " Well, well. I cant blame them but, alas! from that day to be honeless.

Finley, Ohio. The last ten years of his and Sir John Sherbrooke, the latter then ling at the compass. "Look out, look out, loo

Evacuation Day in Richmond.

on Shockoe Hill the noise of their shout- scope. -S. A. BROCK, in Packard's Month- thirty feet away. As he had no instrucing surged up like the swelling of a storm. by, for September. At daybreak the magazines were exploded Pshaw! you are as seared as a child and the rams in the river blown up. From these the concussion were so violent that the foundations of the city shook as if stirred by an earthquake and the dread- the natural history of this omnipresent Baby on a bale of hay, and soon fell asleep Windows in houses in our vicinity were shattered out from their casings and upon known to naturalists (or enny other prisee, she told me as how I'd let the boom river, dense and black, lighted only by soft spot. the lurid glare of the flames beneath.

heart of Richmond. Ckness, I started out in quest of supplies. fast yung ones amungst them. Ckness, I started out in quest of supplies. fast yung ones amungst them. one of the keepers entered the door, the cronfederate money was valueless, and I The hum buggs don't generally live a trainer rolled down so near that the tiger der. I was then dispatched by my father masculine, feminine and mutral, and sleeping, rose up at the growl, and seeing upon an important errand down Main kan live and grow phatt where street; at which time I determined, if an honest bugg would starve to death begpossible, to make my way to the commissary depositories. I had proceeded but The hum bugg will cat enny thing that trunk made the tiger let go of his hold impossibility of my progress, I stopped a meal will swaller a thing whole. moment to contemplate the mass of hu-

sion of noises, amid which I recognized society without knocking, from the high- white and dimpled. You could tell, a the cry, "The Yankees! the Yankees!" est to the lowest, and the often kicked you looked at her, that her thoughts the city, and riding directly up to the more than ever, returned a number of the men had gaththered about the spot. The hatch was
raised, and the Commodore carefully picked up the ball of twine, and found that it the breeze, stirred by that old, well re- The bible sez "the grasshopper iz a press of love's finger. She was less descended to the hold, and there found that membered air that had been wont, in old-burden," and I believe it—but I think glowing than at times, but none the less twine ran in beneath the lid en times to start every pulse in my being the hum bug is the hevyest bug ov the lovely. of the coffin. He had no doubt in his with a patriotic thrill. Ah! I had loved two. the old flag with a love passing expresup below, and he sent Carter for some-thing that might answer for a serew dri-sion in my feelings, and "The Star Span-and it would be a bother even to an honest itself. He approached her; she did not

Need I say anything in apology? or

Mostles Shelves furniture and Counter Tops.

Mostles Shelves furni The first movement of the Commodore and the river end, up and down, as far as If there iz ennybody who hain't never else all day. Last night I lay awake was to call for water, and when it was brought, he dashed three or four buckets the eye could reach, red banners of flame been bit of a hum bugg yet, he must be thinking of it.—I am sure I must be right someboddy who has always staid at home but if I am wrong. full into the infernal contrivance, and then he breathed more freely.

"No, no," he uttered, ashe leaped from had sought the square, and cronched through, and couldn't find any kind of a him her hand. "You think not?" she the hold. "Let me go into the cabin first. You may follow me."

Commodore Tucker strode into the cabin in, walked up to the bunk where his passenger lay, grasping hold of the female of the author of the carth, and the white tents of the author of the carth, and the white tents of the author of the carth, and the white tents of the author of the cabin through, and couldn't had any kind of a him her hand. "You think not?" she down in mute despair as they beheld the bitc.

If I should hear a man brag that one over these bugs couldn't bite, I should set him down at once for a man who wasn't a good judge uv the truth. The bite of the author of the cabin through, and couldn't him day kind of a him her hand. "You think not?" she said; "ah, you cannot be so good a judge us a woman. I think—I believe—
"Yes, yes," he whispered, bending the outer of the cabin through, and couldn't bite.

If I should hear a man brag that one over the bite.

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> Patrick Henry looked gravely down. Church in Black Rock, N. Y., in 1840—33; of the first church in Lyme, Hamburg Parish, nearly a year in 1843—4; of the church in Westerly, R. I., July 1. 1844—March 29, 1846; was pastor at 1844—March 29, 1846; was pastor at 1843—6. The death of a Mr. Norton a few days wheel, "she takes on dreadful."
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> Church in Black Rock, N. Y., in 1840—30 and one of them lifted off the winding the string as he went along; was which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious, which in the class room, over twenthat the scious which in the class room, over twenthat the scious which in the class room, over twenthat the scious which in the class room, over twenthat the scious which in the class room, over twenthat the scious which in the class room, over the winding the string as he went along; then the hatch that she might go down into the winding the string as he went along; then to have got into the boat, cut the winding the string as he went along; then to have got into the boat, cut the winding the string as he went along; then the hatch that she might go down into the winding the string as he went along; then the hatch that she might go down into the winding the string as he went along; then the hatch that she might go down into the boat, cut the winding the string as he went along; then the public Leger, was being the string "And I think you know," he continued with a wicked look, "what would have followed. I shouldn't have been noticed in the fuss—I'd have got out of the way in the fuss—I'd have got out of the way in no stinted terms. He extended his come with me to the office, and let us to ped your paper sir, and proceeded to explain the why and wherefore, all the time gesticulating wildly, "My gracious, sir, you don't say so,— in no stinted terms. He extended his come with me to the office, and let us A lady in Illinois, who has for years

was to have received a heavy reward if he stock of edibles and money; then acthe succeeded in destroying the Commodore and his crew.

The prisoner was carried on deck
and lashed to the main rigging, where he was told to remain until the vessel got in port.

What a horried death, that villain me not to be "down hearted," that she had given him the tramp from Eighthrough its and money; then acthe was told to remain until the vessel got in port.

What a horried death, that villain me not to be "down hearted," that she in port.

"What a horrid death that villain meant for us," said Carter.

"He did," said Tucker, with a shudder.

"He belongs to the same gang that's (although she had two children and a meant for us," said Carter.

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It is generally believed that the Chibe was not preaisposed to now very large to mean to use with a shuding at the did," said Tucker, with a shuding at the stupidity of editors in general, and of it der.

"He belongs to the same gang that's sick brother to care for, who in a few houses on the Eastern coast," said one of days died of consumption) until I was forced to accent the provision made by

ple of spokes apart, and then cast his eyes again on the woman, whose features were lighted up by the binnacle lamp.

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"Thank'e ma'am," said Dan.

"Carter where's the villain I lashed on—why bless my soul, there's a big hold on—why bless my soul hold on—why b

The night waned rapidly. There was ity. I have seen them when their bread to push by. Blowing her shrill trumpet

Natural Biography of the Hum Bug.

The most vain and impudent bugg ger, a fierce and ungovernable animal and agin her face. By Sam Hyde, if it is not as out and looked down the city; a cloud of birth place; is born a good deal az tud ing of that very day he had thus given rough and bearded as an holy-stone. You smoke hung over the districts near the stools are, wherever they can find a good his unsuspecting keeper a stroke with his

> It has been sed by commentators that horrible manner. The fire was even then consuming the Satan himself iz the father of hum buggs rolled about, and the eves of the Royal -if this iz a fakt, he haz got more child- glistned as he saw the body coming near-Before sunrise, though so weak from ren than he kan watch and some very er to his cruel claws. At length, just as

> resolved pradently to eke out our scanty great while at once, but have the fikulty reached out and caught his clothes. Will stock of provision for a day or two, until of dieing in one place and being suddenly a savage snarl, he was straightening back the distracted city could have time to set-tle down into something like quite or or-They are uv awl genders, including the when the elephent, who had also been

distance, and convinced of the it kan bite, and rather than to lose a good and scream with pain and fury. Every one sez they dispize the hum

man beings filling the street-which, from bugg, and yet everybody is anxious to the Hill, I could watch with ease—when there arose a boisterous shout, a confutation.

They have the entra to all cirkles of beautiful check resting upon her hand

The man soon returned with a stout
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gled Banner" fell upon my ears as the
man tew get a living, for dosen't seem, hear him. He spoke; she did not answer
and the Commodore set to work
requiem of the buried hopes of a majust now, to be honesty enuff on hand to
He touched her softly on the arm; she

city by the Federal forces several octo- self several times, but not twice in the mind was too holy for discussion. genarian friends called to ascertain our same spot-i follow the scriptures when i he presisted. "Will you tell me condition, and advised, for security, the am whare the hum bugg is plenty, if one your thoughts were?"

ess, he dragged its wearer out upon the of the sutlers—those army cormorants— a hum bugg iz wass than a horner's, and of falling water, "almost sure. Edgar, that

with the boat, and you'd all have been hand to me in parting, with big tears in in the next world in short order. And all that I can say, is that I'm sorry I didn't do it."

Come with me to the omice, and let us A lady in Himos, who has for years see if we cannot remedy the matter. It grieves me that any one should stop my paper." Down Chestnut street to Third the two proceeded. Arriving at the office remedy is warranted to kill or cure.

The Taunton Gazette learns that Rev. difficulty between a negro and white how

A SAGACIOUS ELEPHANT.-A Detriot paper has the following concerning a certain elephant, Annie recently exhibited in that city as part of a travelling

menagerie: her head off with her trunk as to harm a human being who treated her courteously. Last winter, in her quarters at Philadel-phia, she exhibited love and hate in a very snigular manner. McLaughlin had imbibed rather freely, and returning to the barn, got into a difficulty with a policewas relieved of the duties of the menage; The cop had been around the barn a good deal, and was somewhat acquainted with This little story of my evacuation ex-perience, written in tearfulness, is a sad e; but how much less sad, comparative- to arrest. The M. P. boldly advanced to heart would soften to listen, as I have peated several times, the trainer encourdone, to stories of the widows and orphans aging her, when the policeman gave her who up to this day, live alone upon char- an angry blow with his baton, and sought no sleep for human eyes in Richmond.

The mob had possession of the business portion of the city, and from our locality on Shockoe Hill the poise of their short. tions to arrest elephants, and could not ar-rest the man without her, he concluded

not to press matters further. At another time last summer, during a Josh Billings gives us the following hot night, McLaughlin laid down beside Near him was the cage of the Bengal ti treacherous to the last degree. By lying claws that tore open the man's cheek in a Restless, McLaughlin

A detachment of cavalry had entered out, are welcummed again and flattered were far away, and that she was thinking of something beautiful. Her eyes were looked at her, that she was nearer heaven But the world kant well spare the hum than we coarser mortals, and he longed do our immense dry goods bizziness with. Honesty iz undoubtedly the best policy such as an angel might have given. "You At length the screws were out, and the

Need I say anything in apology? or are we to be held responsible for experifor the string.

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Very soon after the occupation of the

Need I say anything in apology? or for a long run, but for a short race, hum are thinking very intently," he said.

She answered "yes," in a subdued one of I have been bit bad by this bugg mivoice, as though that which was on here.

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> An old Scotch lady had an evening party where a young man was present

to be one of the enemy's officers, and he was to have received a heavy reward if the stock of edibles and money; then acthe succeeded in destroying the Common value of the succeeded in destroying the common value of the

Macon, Fayette County, Tenn., yesterday

between whites and blacks, caused by a

to the rest that remaineth for the people of God." He was buried by the side of his youngest daughter in Clinton, Connecticut. He married, March 15, 1841, Maria E. Babenck, in Stomington, Connecticut.

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